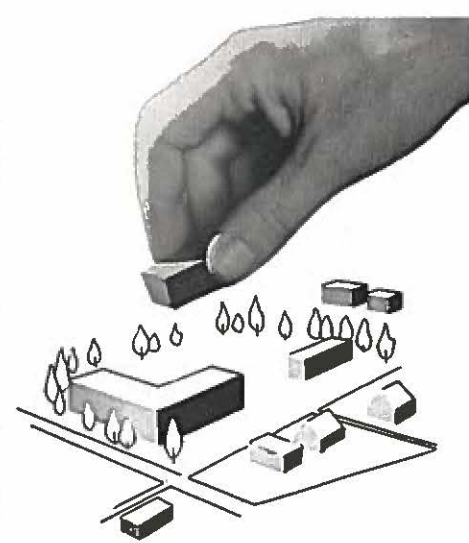


layout for living

3-4, april-may 1947



look further afield . . .

So long as this planet is inhabited, there will be planning progress to report. We have said we would try to keep our readers posted on planning ideas available to interested laymen. So this number of LAYOUT FOR LIVING contains lists of planning books, films, pamphlets and display materials. These are listed here because they tell something of the way various groups of people in Canada *look* at their communities — and of what these people hope to see, in due time.

These lists do not pretend to be complete. We print them partly because this is a sure way to discover other items. We anticipate spirited notices of overlooked Canadian contributions to planning thought. We shall be happy to relay in future issues any useful items that come our way as a result of this first compilation. A particular welcome is extended to illustrated accounts of planning operations that have followed through from the drawing board to solid, lived-in communities.

For those wanting to know something of planning ideas and activity in Britain, the United States and elsewhere, a short book list is added.

Most of the films described have been made abroad; perhaps that is because other countries have enough of a head start on us to have some results of community planning ready for the camera. Canadian films on planning are sorely needed, and (it is hoped) will soon appear.

Any Branch of this Association, or other group interested in the future of their own community, may find here the raw materials for lively public discussion. Our public surroundings must quickly change by reason of the great building programs for 1947 and the following years. It is clear that many of our communities are right now being transformed at a truly awful rate. But how about the *quality* of the neighbourhoods and towns we'll have ten years hence? It is time for more of us to give something beyond a passing thought to the kind of environment we need and want.

Community planning is democratic in the most visible sense. In the past there has often been rapid building but no community planning: we need no books to show us the visible results of that way of building. The familiar, yet squalid and menacing tangle of streets and structures is lesson enough for any democrat with his eyes open. These lists are meant for those who are dissatisfied with past town-building. Here is a short guide for people who are ready to look ahead.

community planning association of canada, ottawa



some canadian books and pamphlets on planning

A OFFICIAL - Federal

Advisory Committee on Reconstruction, Report IV: Housing and community planning. Ottawa, King's Printer, 1944. 339 pp. \$1.00. (Comprehensive study of needs).

National housing act, 1944 (8 Geo. VI, Ch 46; as amended by 9-10 Geo. VI, Ch 26 and 10 Geo. VI, Ch 61). Ottawa, King's Printer, 1946.

Canadian Information Service. Reference papers, general series No. 17: "Canadian Housing and Community Planning" Feb. 15, 1947.

Greber, Jacques. Planning of a national capital. Ottawa, King's Printer, 1945.

B OFFICIAL - Provincial

Community planning: a standard post war procedure for Nova Scotia communities. Halifax, Department of Municipal Affairs, 1945. 56 pp. plus plates, bibliog.

Department of Municipal Affairs of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. (Various departmental bulletins to municipal authorities).

Bureau d'Urbanisme, Province de Québec, Québec, P.Q. (Various publications).

Department of Planning and Development, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario. (Various regulations and explanatory bulletins).

A report on the Ganaraska watershed; a study in land use . . . Toronto, King's Printer, 1944.

Comptroller of Town Planning, Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, Manitoba. (Various publications, most important of which is the next item).

Town and community post-war planning. Government of Manitoba, 1944.

Community planning in Saskatchewan. Regina, Director of Community Planning, Dept. of Municipal Affairs, (in preparation).

Bureau of Reconstruction, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. (Various bulletins).

C OFFICIAL - Municipal (Canada & Newfoundland)

Report on the city of St. John's, Newfoundland. St. John's Commission on Town Planning, (1946).

The master plan for the city of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Halifax, Civic Planning Commission, 1945.

Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; plan for the future. Halifax, Nova Scotia, Municipal Bureau, 1945. (One of several type studies.)

A plan for Saint John, New Brunswick. Saint John, Town Planning Commission, 1945.

Planning for Montreal. City of Montreal, Dept. of City Planning, 1944. (Followed by several more detailed surveys and studies.)

City Planning Board, Toronto. Annual reports 1942—. (Also explanatory pamphlets.)

(Master plans have also been prepared for Hamilton, Windsor, Sarnia, Peterborough, Kenora, Guelph, Cornwall, Smith Falls, Stratford, and other cities in Ontario. These are available in most cases from the respective city planning commissions.)

First annual report, 1945; and Background for planning, 1946. Metropolitan Plan, Greater Winnipeg, Manitoba, 605 Time Building, Winnipeg.

Regina 1946-1976. Regina, Community Planning Committee, 1946.

A plan for the city of Vancouver, British Columbia, 1930. Economic background, 1945; Civic centre, 1946; Mass Transportation, 1946; Downtown business district, 1946; Airport plan, 1946; Parks, Recreation and Schools, 1946. Vancouver Town Planning Commission, Royal Trust Building, West Pender Street, Vancouver.

D UNOFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

Planning . . . 7 vols. mimeo. (Course of Lectures) University of Toronto Dept. of Extension, Simeoe Hall, Queens Park, Toronto, 1944.

Housing and community planning. McGill Monograph series No. 4. Extension Dept., McGill University, Montreal, 1944.

Conservation and post-war rehabilitation; a report prepared by the Guelph conference on the conservation of the natural resources of Ontario. Toronto, Royal Canadian Institute, 1942.

Federal district capital, by Carleton J. Ketchum. Ottawa (1939).

Planning Canada's capital. Ottawa, Architectural Research Group of Ottawa, 21 First Avenue.

Your City and You. Ottawa, Arch. Research Group of Ottawa.

Community planning; why, when, how. Toronto, Meadows, Critoph & Co., 118 Richmond Street West. (Mimeo. free.)

E PERIODICALS

(There is no technical periodical published in Canada at present and wholly devoted to planning or housing. During the 1920's the Town Planning Institute of Canada published a quarterly Journal, available in many libraries. The following periodicals contain frequent articles on housing, planning, conservation and related topics.)

Journal, Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. Toronto, 57 Queen St. West. (Especially Vol. 23, No. 11, November 1946, which is the most recent comprehensive review of planning work in Canada, illustrated.)

Canadian Art. Ottawa, P.O. Box 384.

Architecture—batiment—construction. Montreal, Cie. de publication canadienne, easier postal 145, Station "H".

Food for Thought. Toronto, Canadian Association for Adult Education, 119 Isabella Street.

Canadian geographical journal. The Society, 49 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa. (Occasional articles, notably August, 1944: Toronto land use; and September, 1946: Growth of London, Ontario.)

Canadian Affairs, Vol. 2, No. 7: A place to live, by Hazen Sise. (Available in limited numbers from CPAC.)

Proceedings, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa.

Proceedings, Royal Canadian Institute, Toronto.

Engineering journal. Montreal, Engineering Institute of Canada, 2050 Mansfield St.

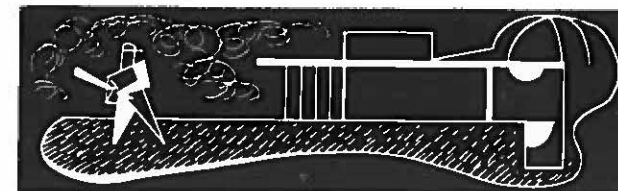
Canadian Welfare. Ottawa, Canadian Welfare Council, 245 Cooper St. (Housing)

Municipal World. St. Thomas, Ontario, Municipal World Limited, 348 Talbot St.

Reconstruction News. Toronto Reconstruction Council, 522 University Avenue (occasional).

Housing News. Toronto, Citizens' Housing and Planning Association, 75 Spadina Rd. (occasional).

(Fairly complete listings of new Canadian planning and housing materials will be found in the News Letter of the American Society of Planning Officials, and the Journal of Housing of the National Association of Housing Officials, both of Chicago.)



on community centres in Canada

Community centres in Canada. Toronto, Ryerson Press, 1945.

Youth and recreation (prepared for Canadian Youth Commission). Toronto, Ryerson, 1946.

List of community centres . . . being planned throughout the Dominion. Ottawa, National Council of Physical Fitness, 1945.

Community centres, by John P. Kidd. Ottawa, Canadian Citizenship Council, (1945).

Middle city. Ottawa, Canadian Welfare Council, (1940).

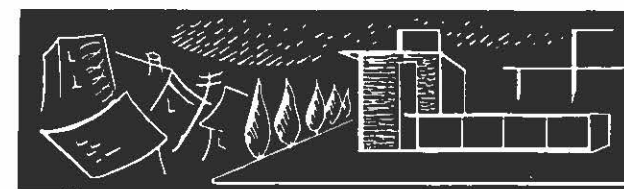
Community centres. Canadian Affairs, Vol. 2, No. 17 (1945). Ottawa, Canadian Information Service.

Art—Canadians, for the use of. Canadian Affairs, Vol. 1, No. 22 (1944). Ottawa, Canadian Information Service.

Minutes of proceedings and evidence No. 10, of Special committee of the House of Commons on reconstruction and re-establishment. Ottawa, King's Printer, 1944. (Brief presented jointly by Canadian arts organizations, June, 1944.)

Building community programmes. (Report of National Conference.) Toronto, Canadian Association for Adult Education, 1946.

(NOTE: Frequent articles and references appear in such periodicals as Food for Thought, Canadian Art, Journal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, Canadian Welfare, Bulletin of the Canadian Library Association, and Architecture-Batiment-Construction. Studies have also been prepared by the adult education agencies of McGill University, University of Manitoba, Government of Saskatchewan, University of Alberta, and University of British Columbia. The Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Workers' Educational Association, Citizens' Forum and National Farm Forum, Canadian Arts Council, Canadian Citizenship Council, Canadian Education Association, Canadian Welfare Council, National Film Society, Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, and some of the Junior Leagues and Trade Unions have also made contributions in this field.)



provincial planning acts

Town Planning Act (British Columbia), 1925 (amended to 1946).

An Act Relating to Town Planning and the Preservation of Natural Beauty (Alberta), 1929 (amended to 1945).

An Act respecting Urban and Rural Planning and Development (Saskatchewan), 1945 (amended 1946).

Municipal Expropriation Act. (Saskatchewan), 1946.

Manitoba Town Planning Act, 1940.

An Act respecting Planning and Development (Ontario) 1946. (amended 1947)

The Municipal Act (Ontario), 1937 (amended to 1946).

Public Streets Act, Cities and Towns Act, individual city charters (Quebec).

Town Planning Act (New Brunswick), 1936 (amended 1942).

Town Planning Act (Nova Scotia), 1923 (amended to 1939).

Town Planning Act (Prince Edward Island), 1945.

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Provisional Council

DAVIS, R.E.G., President...Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa Ontario.

KITCHEN, John M., Vice-President...National Capital Planning Office, Ottawa, Ontario.

MACROSTIE, N.B., Executive Councillor...Engineer, Ottawa, Ontario.

BENGOUGH, Percy...Trades & Labour Congress of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario.

BUNNELL, A.E.K...Named to Council by Provincial Government Planning Officials.

DEACON, P. Alan...Architect, Downsview P. O., Ontario.

DOBBIN, R. L...Engineer, Peterborough, Ontario.

HAZELGROVE, A. J...Architect, Ottawa, Ontario.

LEWIS, Stanley...Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

ROSS, Allan C...Canadian Construction Association, Ottawa, Ontario.

SMITH, J. Roxburgh...Architect, Montreal, Quebec.

WRIGHT, L. Austin...Engineering Institute of Canada, Montreal, Quebec.

YOUNG, Hugh A...Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, Ontario.

Alan H. Armstrong, Secretary Treasurer, Room 414, 56 Lyon Street, Ottawa, Canada.

The object of the Association is "to foster public understanding of, and participation in, community planning in Canada". CPAC holds letters patent under the Canada Companies Act, and its affairs are managed by a Council (at present provisional) of thirteen Active Members.

The Association will produce for its Members informational material on the problems and progress of integrated community development, urban and rural, based on data from Canada and abroad. In addition to LAYOUT FOR LIVING, there will be films, film-strips, graphic displays, book lists and guides to the output of other agencies concerned with community planning.

Much of the effort for orderly community development must be locally centred. Members in any province are therefore encouraged to form a Provincial Division, and within it to form local Branches of the Association. The following are at present officers of Divisions and Branches:

BRITISH COLUMBIA DIVISION

J. Alex. Walker, c/o Town Planning Commission, Vancouver, Chairman.

J. T. Gawthrop, c/o Bureau of Reconstruction, Victoria, Secretary.

ALBERTA

Cecil Burgess, 802 Macleod Building, Edmonton, Convenor of Edmonton Branch.

George McClellan, c/o Council of Social Agencies, Convenor of Calgary Branch.

SASKATCHEWAN

Stewart Young, Director of Community Planning, Regina, Convenor of Saskatchewan Nominating Committee.

MANITOBA DIVISION

M. A. Lyons, 322 Linwood, St. James, Manitoba, Chairman.

ONTARIO

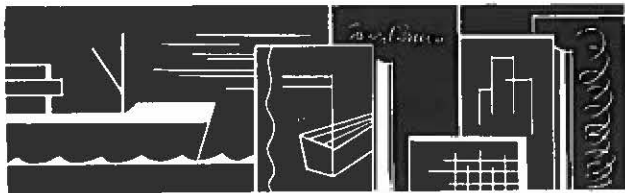
P. Alan Deacon, 1016 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, Convenor of Interim Committee.

QUEBEC

Inquiries regarding the Greater Montreal Branch should for the time being be addressed to the School of Architecture, McGill University.

The Association invites all interested individuals to join as Active Members (\$3.00 per year), and larger groups requiring the informational material in bulk to join as Sustaining Members (\$25.00 per year). The only requirement for membership is an unselfish interest in the object of the Association. (Please fill out the Application Form on page 11.)

LAYOUT FOR LIVING is published by the Community Planning Association of Canada to promote interest in the planning of our communities. Material herein may be reprinted for similar purposes, if the original source is acknowledged.



some basic books from abroad . . .

There are a few inexpensive booklets available from abroad for the use of groups or individuals interested in community planning. Outstanding among these are:

Sharp, Thomas
Town planning. Revised edition, 1945. Pelican books No. A66. (Available in some of the larger book and department stores in Canada for about 39c.)

Stonorov, Oscar, and Kalin, Louis I.
You and your neighbourhood: a primer of neighbourhood planning, 1944, Revere Copper and Brass Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Complimentary distribution.)

Carter, E. J. and Goldfinger, Erno
The County of London plan. Penguin books, 1945. (3 shillings and sixpence.)

Tubbs, Ralph
Living in cities. Penguin books, 1945. (one shilling and sixpence.)

Sharp, Thomas
The anatomy of the village. Penguin books, 1946. (2 shillings and sixpence.)

National Council of Social Service (Britain)
The size and social structure of a town. London, George Allen & Unwin, 1943. (one shilling.)

United States. Federal Housing Administration
Successful subdivisions (Land planning bulletin No. 1). Washington, Superintendent of Documents, 1941. (10 cents.)

Architectural Forum
Planning with you. Time, Inc., 19 West 44th St., New York 18, N.Y., 1943. (Said to be available in quantity at cost.)

United Auto Workers—CIO
Memorandum on post war urban housing. UAW-CIO Education Department, 28 West Warren, Detroit 1, Mich., 1944. (25c each; lower price for quantities.)

United Auto Workers—CIO
Homes for workers in planned communities . . . UAW-CIO Education Department, Detroit, 1943. (25c each; lower price for quantities.)

United Kingdom Information Service
Resurgam ('I shall rise again'). (1946). (Describes British problems and proposals for re-development and new towns, against an outline history of British urban building. Limited distribution by U.K. Information Office, Truro Building, 10 Albert St., Ottawa.)

Nicholas, R. and Senior, Derek
City of Manchester plan; abridged edition. London, Jarrold & Sons, 1945.

Discussions on urbanism. (Reprint from *Pencil Points*.) 1943, Reinhold Publishing Corp., 330 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y.

United States. National Resources Planning Board
Better cities, by Charles S. Ascher. Washington, Superintendent of Documents, 1942. (10c.)

United States. Federal Housing Administration
A handbook on urban redevelopment. Washington, Supt. of Documents, 1941. (15c.)

United States. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce
Small town manual for community action. Washington, Supt. of Documents, 1942. (5c.)

Greer, Guy, et al.
The problem of urban redevelopment. Institute on Postwar Reconstruction, New York University, Washington Square, New York, 1944. (25c.)

Osborn, F. J.
Overture to planning (Rebuilding Britain Series No. 1). The land and planning (Rebuilding Britain Series No. 7). London, Faber and Faber, 1942. (one shilling each.)

Sixty years of planning. Birmingham, Bourneville Village Trust, 1940. (one shilling.)

The above booklets will provide a brief and graphic account of the need for planning as it is now understood, and of various attempts over the past couple of generations to find workable ways of getting the best use of the land in the interest of the whole community. For appetites whetted by these entrees, more substantial planning fare is to be found in the books that follow:

Mumford, Lewis
The culture of cities. New York, Harcourt Brace, 1938.

Sert, José
Can our cities survive? Harvard University Press, 1943.

Churchill, Henry S.
The city is the people. New York, Reynal & Hitchcock, 1945.

Abercrombie, Sir Patrick
Town and country planning. (Home university library No. 163.) Toronto, Oxford University Press, 1943. (A revision of a book first published in 1933. Includes a bibliography.)

Abercrombie, Sir Patrick, and Forshaw, J. H.
County of London plan. London, Macmillan, 1943. (The most complete working-out of contemporary British ideas on the redevelopment of sub-communities within a great and historic city.)

Abercrombie, Sir Patrick
Greater London plan 1944. London, His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1944. (Continuation for the national Ministry of the study above for the County Council. Abercrombie is also the main author of other British reconstruction plans, as for Plymouth, 1943.)

Mumford, Lewis
City development. New York, Harcourt Brace, 1945. (Essays discussing: human aims from which planning techniques stem; critique of above London plan; etc.)

Saarinén, Eliel
The city; its growth, its decay, its future. New York, Reinhold, 1943.

Rodgers, Cleveland
American planning. New York, Harper, 1947.

Glass, David V.
The town and changing civilization (Twentieth Century library). London, Bodley Head, 1940.

Lewis, Harold MacLean
City planning; why and how. Toronto, Longmans, 1939.

Sanders, S. E. and Rabuck, A. J.
New city patterns. New York, Reinhold, 1946. (Contains illustrations from America and Europe, and explanation of need for citizen participation.)

Gray, George Herbert
Housing and citizenship; a study of low-cost housing. New York, Reinhold, 1946. (Extensive references to contribution made by comprehensive planning to more, better and faster provision of housing.)

Zucker, Paul, ed.
New architecture and city planning; a symposium. New York, Philosophical Library, 1944. (Papers on city & regional planning, pp. 343-548. Also on citizen participation in planning, role of museums, industrial design, handicrafts, etc.)

Sitte, Camillo
The art of building cities. New York, Reinhold, 1945. (Translation from an influential Austrian book first published in 1889.)

Giedion, Sigfried
Space, time and architecture. Harvard University press, 1941. (Especially chapters VII-IX.)

Taylor, E. G. R.
Planning prospect (Survey before plan No. 1). London, Lund Humphries, 1945.

Le Corbusier (pseud.)
The city of tomorrow. London, John Rodker, 1936.

Scott, Mel
Cities are for people. Los Angeles, Pacific Southwest Academy, 2324 S. Figueroa St., 1942.

Chapin, Stuart, and Schiller, Sam
Communities for living (prepared for Tennessee Valley Authority). Athens, Georgia University press, 1941.

Morgan, A. E.
The small community. New York, Harper, 1942.

New England Town Planning Association
Community planning for younger citizens. Boston, the Association, 126 Newbury St., 1943. (A classroom aid for discussion and projects in local social studies.)

Action for cities; a guide for community planning. Publication No. 86, Public Administration Service, 1313 East 60th St., Chicago, 1943.

Black, Russell Van Nest
Planning for the small American city. Publication No. 87, Public Administration Service, 1313 East 60th St., Chicago, 1944. ('City of fifty thousand or less'.)

Segoe, Ladislav
Local planning administration. International City Managers' Association, 1313 East 60th St., Chicago, 1941. (Indispensable for municipal planning officials.)

Walker, Robert Averill
The planning function in urban government. Chicago University press, 1941. (Analyzes composition and experience of planning boards and departments in U.S.)

Churchill, Henry S. and Ittleson, Roslyn
Neighbourhood design and control. New York, National Committee on Housing, Inc., 512 Fifth Ave., 1944.

Lautner, Harold W.
Subdivision regulations. Chicago, Public Administration Service, 1941. (Careful analysis of existing powers and practices in subdivision control.)

Whitten, Robert and Adams, Thomas
Neighbourhoods of small homes. Harvard University press, 1931.

Greer, Guy and Hansen, Alvin
Urban redevelopment and housing. (Planning pamphlet No. 10.) Washington, National Planning Association, 1941.

Belfrage, Cedric
The promised land. London, Collanez, 1939. (Examines results for community of speculation in land and building values.)

Abrams, Charles
Revolution in land. New York, Harper, 1939.

West Midland Group on post-war . . . planning
English county; a planning survey of Herefordshire. London, Faber & Faber, 1946. (Handsomely illustrated account of data required for sound regional planning.)

Lilienthal, David E.
TVA; democracy on the march. New York, Harper, 1944. (How the working tools of planning widen the well-being and freedom of those who use them in a democracy.)

Tripp, Sir Herbert Alker
Town planning and road traffic. London, Edward Arnold, 1942. (Up-to-date detailed study for all who use roads, by Scotland Yard's traffic expert.)

United Kingdom. Ministry of Transport
Design and layout of roads in built-up areas. London, H.M. Stationery Office, 1946. (Full report by responsible British officials, on design and location of streets, intersections, foot-paths, etc., with careful attention to every object in the public way.)

United States. National Housing Agency
Subdivision control and veterans housing. (Community action bulletin No. 7). Washington, Supt. of Documents, 1947.
United States. National Housing Agency
A check list for review of local subdivision control. Washington, the Agency, 1947.
Gropius, Walter
Rebuilding our communities. Chicago, Paul Theobald, 1946.
Coleman, Miles
American housing; problems and prospects. New York, Twentieth Century Fund, 1944. (Includes the program recommended by the Housing Committee of the Fund.)

quotes from first and last books listed

"The committee places in the forefront of all housing projects the matter of town and community planning. Town planning is essentially the matter of using land in its most efficient and socially desirable way. Many people regard town planning as a matter of parkways, arterial roads, and similar measures. But town planning should mean the utilization of all land in terms of long-range and carefully considered objectives. Obviously, this process must extend beyond the more or less arbitrary boundaries of our present cities and unite with organized rural planning wherever appropriate. The institution of at least the essentials of town planning is both preliminary and basic to housing developments. The committee, therefore, regards it as a step which must be taken at the earliest possible moment in preparation for post-war housing projects; and it must be added that on account of the constitutional division of powers in Canada, town planning requires the co-operation of all levels of government in the federal system. It is equally true of modern town planning that it requires innovative legislation and a spirit of initiative on the part of both citizens and government. Only a wider appreciation of the nature and techniques of town planning will produce the co-operative action necessary from federal, provincial and municipal governments. Here again we are convinced that action at one level of government alone, whichever it may be, will not suffice to gain results."

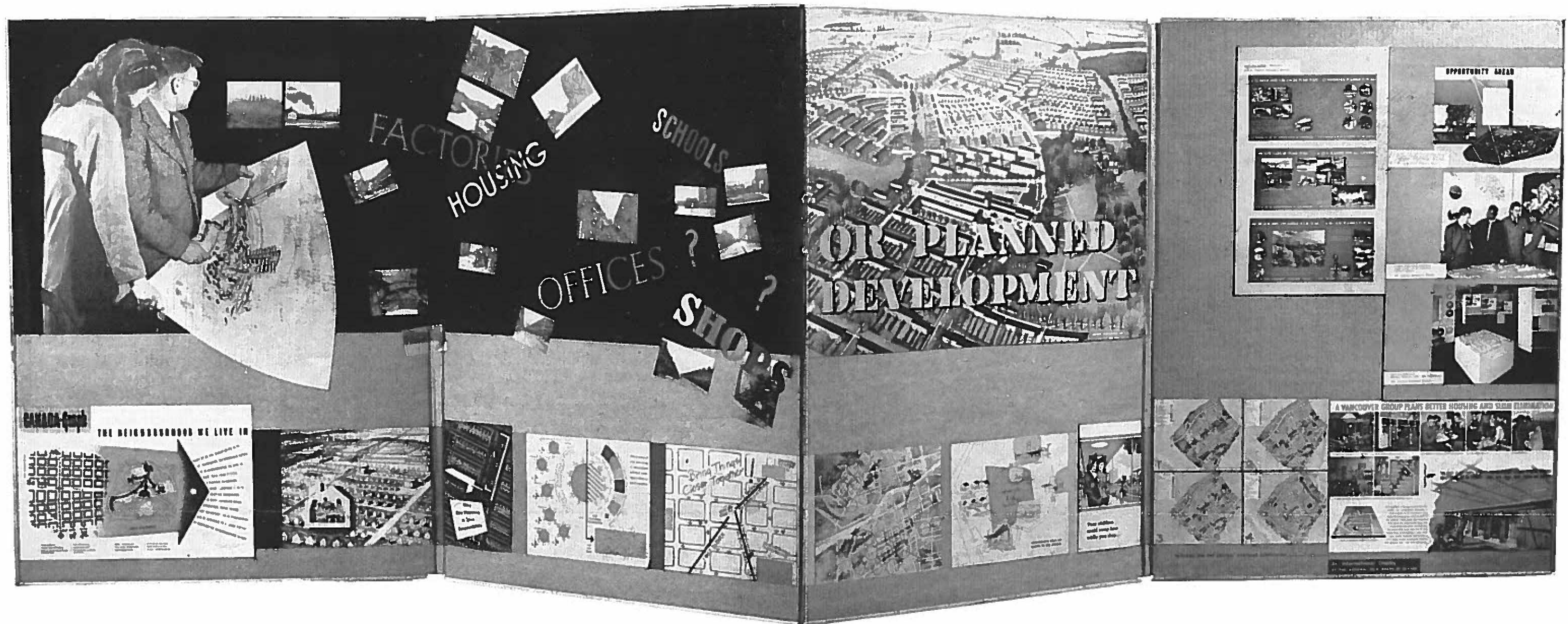
From Final Report of the Sub-committee on Housing and Community Planning, Advisory Committee on Reconstruction, Ottawa, 1944, King's Printer, Recommendation 4 (page 9)

"Land problems intrude at every stage of house production and distribution. They face the owner or operative builder before construction can begin, affect the value of the dwelling at every period of its life and make it difficult to remove deteriorated structures and re-assemble parcels of land for the rehabilitation of a neighbourhood. The ability to produce and market cheap houses depends upon low-priced land. . . . Yet the cheapest land is usually found in outlying areas, while low-income families need cheap public transportation and access to shopping centres and places of employment. They depend upon public schools and other public services found in built-up communities. Consequently the outlying urban areas are not always most suitable for low-priced developments. . . .

"Under present conditions, many obstacles stand in the way of balanced community development and the provision of low-cost shelter for the urban population. These obstacles will remain so long as metropolitan areas consist of numerous independently administered communities. Indeed, such problems cannot be solved by builders, even large ones, but only through public consciousness of the importance of community planning. Such planning must take into account all the groups living in the community and should lead to public policies that will help the house-building industry to meet all housing needs.

"As a dwelling grows older its marketability depends more and more on its location. Recently much progress has been made by communities, developers, and builders in protecting locations against rapid deterioration. Improved methods of subdivision, widely used during the recent period of building expansion, promised to help to sustain housing values in low-priced as well as higher-priced areas. But a group land plan can preserve the value of a house over a long period only if the community itself is well planned and administered."

From: American Housing; Problems and Prospects, The Factual Findings by Miles L. Coleman; the program by the Housing Committee. New York, 1944, Twentieth Century Fund.



display material

Planned Development The display illustrated is available on loan to any responsible non-profit group in Canada. Packs into a box approximately 42" x 34" x 4". Extends out to 10 feet long x 40" high; can be set on a table 8 feet long, with planning literature, photos, models, etc., on the table in front. Shipping weight, approximately 10 pounds. Prepared by Informational Displays Division, National Film Board.

The borrower is asked to cover shipping costs from and to Ottawa, or from and to other borrowers, if less. Address the Secretary, Community Planning Association of Canada, 56 Lyon Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Your City and You Twenty-one panels, each five feet wide and four feet high. Describes the 'neighbourhood planning' approach, as applied to Ottawa, but equally applicable to any larger community. Accompanied by pamphlets in English or French. Apply to Director, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. (See also page 10.)

graphic aids to discussion of planning

Look at Your Neighbourhood Twelve panels, about two feet wide and three feet high. Examines the potentialities and shortcomings of a typical urban residential area. Prepared by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Apply to the Director, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa; or (in Montreal) to the Director, School of Architecture, McGill University.

Neighbourhood Planning Prepared by the Art in Living Group in Vancouver. Apply to the Vancouver School of Art.

What an Art Centre can do for your Community Panels about three feet wide and two feet high, portraying the community facilities required in such a centre, and the lively activities thereby made possible. Apply to the Director, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa.

film strips, slides, etc.

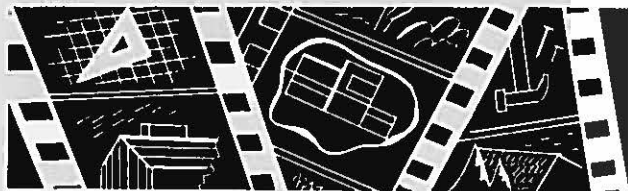
Considerable illustrative material for public meetings on planning may be obtained from the picture collections in local and provincial public libraries and colleges. In addition, the educational departments of several of the civic art galleries, of provincial museums, and of the National Gallery of Canada may possess lantern slides illustrating particular cities or groups of buildings that you can use to illustrate an opportunity in your own community. Items from these lantern slides and print collections are usually made available to responsible non-profit educational or study groups for a nominal charge. Inquire of the nearest library, museum or art gallery regarding such facilities, detailing as completely as possible your problem of illustration, and the purpose of your group. The Secretary of the Community Planning Association of Canada will if possible assist Branches of the Association in this connection, upon request.

Your City and You a 35 mm. strip for projection by standard film strip projector is available upon request from the National Office of the Community Planning Association of Canada. It consists of 25 frames taken from the display of the same name described on opposite page. Accompanied by pamphlet commentary in English or French.

City Within a City prepared by the American Council on Education, deals with a well developed residential area for middle class families in a large city. (Not to be confused with a motion picture of the same name, which is a tour of Radio City.) Inquire of National Film Society, Ottawa.

City Planning a strip illustrating planning principles as exemplified in various American and European cities; prepared by the Society for Visual Education. Inquire of Division of Visual Instruction, Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

Clearing the Slums a 'before and after' sequence depicting the treatment given an American slum area. Indicates not merely the change in appearance, but also the effects on the lives of the inhabitants. Prepared by the American Council on Education. Inquire of National Film Society, Ottawa.



films about planning

The City 33 minutes
16 millimetres
Black & White
sound
Civic Films, Inc.
1939

Shows what made a New England village pleasant; how industry and urban growth eclipsed amenities of residence; how some modern American communities have both efficient industry and humane environment. Commentary: Lewis Mumford; Music: Aaron Copland.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa;
National Film Board Regional Office
in Vancouver, Toronto or Montreal.

This is Tomorrow 10 minutes
16 millimetres
Black & White
sound
Teaching Film
Custodians

A shorter version of "The City" described above.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa

The Way we Live 1 hr. and 10 mins.
16 mm. or 35 mm.
Black & White
sound
Eagle-Lion
1946

Also called *Rebuilding of Plymouth*. Presents arguments for and against planning in general, and Abercrombie Plan for Plymouth in particular. Shows something of how to improve existing bad spots, without impairing value of good spots. Post war housing crisis told as family narrative.

Inquire: For 16 mm.: Hanson 16 mm. Movies Ltd., 431 Yonge Street, Toronto.
For 35 mm.: Eagle-Lion Films of Canada, Ltd., 277 Victoria Street, Toronto.

New Towns for Old 7 minutes
16 mm.
Black & White
sound
British Min. of Information
1942

Decries pre-war slums and ribbon development around North English industrial city; describes how war-born plans can alter this for the better, provided public give post-war support.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa; or
NFB Regional Office in Vancouver,
Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto,
Fredericton, Charlottetown or
Halifax.

When we Build Again 9 minutes
16 mm.
Black & White
sound
British Min. of Information
1945

Based on 60 years' experience in communities of industrial workers in Birmingham. Explains by models and drawings the lessons of that experience in central areas, suburbs and satellite towns.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa; or
NFB Regional Office in Vancouver,
Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto,
Montreal, Fredericton or
Halifax.

Development of The English Town 17 minutes
16 mm.
Black & White
sound
Gaumont-British
1944

Historical survey of planning in Britain from pre-Roman to modern times. States problems and technical opportunities for planning today.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa.

Growth of Cities 10 minutes
16 mm.
Black & White
sound
Encyclopedia Brit. 1942

Outlines the reasons for location and development of American cities; describes need for more order and foresight in city development from now on.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa;
National Film Board Regional Office
in Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina,
Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Fredericton,
Charlottetown or Halifax.

Land of Promise 1 hr. and 10 mins.
35 mm.
Black & White
sound
Paul Rotha
1946

What Britain did about housing between the wars; what she failed to do. How techniques were exploited for munitions, why not for housing? Why housing and planning are indivisible — a fighting appeal.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa.

Proud City 26 minutes
16 mm.
Black & White
sound
British Min. of Information
1945

Prepared to explain the County of London Plan to the people of greater London. Deals with problems ante-dating the blitz, as well as those created by it. Indicates kinds of survey that must precede sound planning; shows fuller application of principles in Stepney residential community.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa; or
NFB Regional Office in Vancouver,
Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal,
Fredericton or Halifax.

Canadian Town (title subject to change) Approx. 20 mins.
16 mm.
Colour
sound
Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation
1947

NOTE: This film is due for release late spring 1947; it is to describe planning activity and achievement, as related to housing, in a Canadian town of about 20,000 people. Points made by way of amusing narrative.

After June 1, inquire: Information Division,
Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation,
Ottawa.

Community Centres Approx. 15 mins.
16 mm.
Colour
sound
War-time Housing Ltd.
1946

Prepared by Tenant Relations Division, War-time Housing Ltd. Shows importance of community centre in welding isolated war-workers' families into responsible and humane community.

Inquire: War-time Housing Limited, Toronto.

NOTE: The following films are devoted chiefly to housing questions, but also include some reference to the need for comprehensive planning of residential communities, or some illustration of housing built in an integrated community pattern.

Design for Happiness 10 minutes
16 mm.
Colour—sound
(US) Federal Housing Agency
1939

Describes advantages of well designed and supervised large-scale housing projects which enjoy government financial aid in U.S. roughly similar to that given under our National Housing Act.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa.

House Without a Landlord 40 minutes
16 mm.
Black & White
silent
Co-operative League of New York

Story of building of co-operative workers' apartments in greater New York City.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa.

A Place to Live 18 minutes
16 mm.
Black & White
sound
Brandon Films Inc.
1941

Depicts social cost of slums, and need for comprehensive housing programs, including home-centred public facilities in proper locations. Followed by short 'trailer' by National Film Board of Canada, to introduce discussion in Canadian terms.

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa; or
National Film Board Regional Office
in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto,
Montreal or Halifax.

Kensal House 18 minutes
16 mm.
Black & White
sound
Gas, Light & Coke Co.
1937

Objective record of an experiment in workers' flats built by the British company that produced the film. Adult information presented with great force. Director: Frank Sainsbury

Inquire: National Film Society, Ottawa.

NOTE: For more complete listing of Film Libraries, terms of distribution, and related material, readers of LAYOUT FOR LIVING are referred to the current film catalogues published by The National Film Board of Canada, Ottawa; and the annual catalogue for 1947 published by The National Film Society of Canada, 172 Wellington Street, Ottawa, at 50 cents per copy.

news of planning conferences

During the past few months the Association has been represented at a number of conferences of practising planners, civic administrators and planning teachers. We expect soon to have complete records of the proceedings of the more important meetings on file in the national office; but a short outline of the matters discussed may be of interest to readers of LAYOUT FOR LIVING.

MONTREAL, JANUARY 24-26

Convened by the Physical Planning Committee of McGill University, the meetings were attended by members of half a dozen universities in central Canada, and by individuals engaged in planning work in provincial and local governments in Quebec and Ontario. The attempt was made to re-define the nature of the planning operation in Canadian terms; to consider the character of obstacles to greater planning activity, and the extension of official concern to regional units rather than parochial or municipal. Those attending were given some insight into the intensive work being done by the Planning Department of the City of Montreal. Finally, the group examined the demand in Canada for professionals having experience in planning activity (whether their own specialty lies in the field of building, or in the social or natural sciences). Several concrete proposals were made for training of professionals as planning teams, and for education of the wider public in the need for planning and the nature of the planning process. At each stage of the discussions, the conference was able to compare the Canadian situation with that in the United Kingdom, the account of the latter being presented by Mr. Spence-Sales, who has recently come from the British Ministry of Town and Country Planning to join the staff in Architecture at McGill. We hope to be able presently to report further news of interest to those concerned with the training of planners in Canada.

TORONTO, JANUARY 29-30

Convened by the Department of Planning and Development, Province of Ontario, this conference was attended by planning commissioners, industrial commissioners, municipal engineers and other officials from every part of the province. The subjects discussed included the work of the Ontario Department of Planning and Development; neighbourhood planning in Ontario; the work of municipal departments in relation to planning (sanitation, traffic, etc.). A useful discussion took place on problems in the location of various types of commercial and industrial undertakings. The conference was addressed on the attainment of planning objectives by Walter H. Blucher, Executive Director of the American Society of Planning Officials; and on the work of this Association by the President.

An interim committee was set up to arrange for the formation of an Ontario Division of CPAC. Representing the President, and acting as Convenor of this committee, is Mr. P. Alan Deacon, 1016 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto. The conference was followed by an informal discussion on the organization in Ontario of a body composed of those who have a professional interest in planning, of whom about a dozen were present.

planning and
the united nations

Arrangements for the international exchange of post war planning information have been discussed at a number of meetings between planners and between governments in the past year.

Last June a preparatory commission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization recommended that a panel of UNESCO be set up to deal with home and community planning. Professor Holford of England was appointed to UNESCO in this connection, and at the conference of the Organization in Paris last November, his memorandum on an International Centre for pooling of global know-how in these matters was discussed.

Meanwhile, in October, the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning (a voluntary body, like CPAC) held their eighteenth Congress—and first since the war—at Hastings, England. A resolution passed by this Congress and forwarded to United Nations headquarters at New York read as follows:

“The 18th International Congress for Housing and Town Planning now meeting in Hastings, England, with 1,257 delegates and members attending from 23 nations, RESOLVES that this Congress does hereby respectfully urge the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations to establish promptly within its own framework a unit to deal specifically with the international problems of housing and planned reconstruction, and pledges the Federation to co-operate with such a unit when established.”

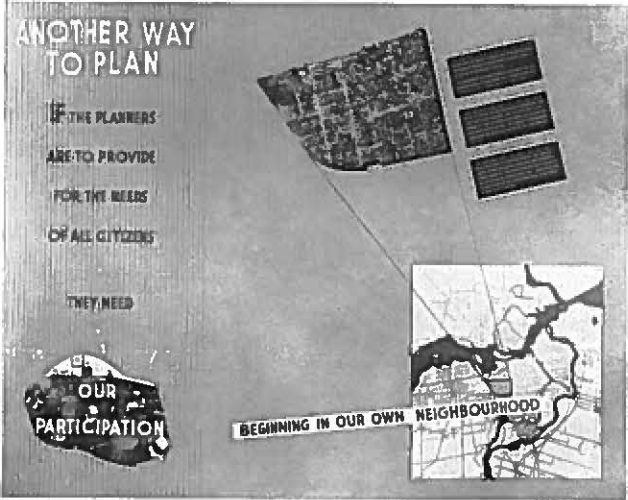
The Economic and Social Council (or ECOSOC) met in New York in February; it is fundamentally concerned with the international exchange of goods and skills to the end that living standards may be raised in every part of the world. The Social Commission of ECOSOC had also before it a resolution of the General Assembly of UN dealing with housing and town planning. It was agreed that a housing and town planning service should be set up within ECOSOC, to collect and disseminate legislative, economic, financial and technical documents relating to the subject. It would arrange an international conference of experts, including administrators and trade unionists, preferably before the end of 1947. Co-operation with UNESCO and the International Labour Organization was assured. Voluntary organizations, like the International Federation mentioned above and the World Federation of Trade Unions would be asked to participate. The first concern would be assistance to countries devastated by the war.

Readers of LAYOUT FOR LIVING will be kept posted of further developments internationally in community planning.

community planning
on the air

In the series of CBC talks called “The Lively Arts” the last two broadcasts deal with community planning. The schedule calls for Mr. Graham McInnis to speak from Ottawa on April 23. His topic: *Planning and Building in Britain*. The following Wednesday, April 30, Mr. Paul Duval of Toronto describes *Architectural and Planning Activities in Canada*. Mr. McInnis has recently spent several weeks in the United Kingdom and Europe, and brings a first-hand account of British planning and the reaction of the Englishman-in-the-street to it. Mr. Duval is an editor of Toronto *Saturday Night*. Both quarter-hour talks are Wednesday evenings at 8.45 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. They are broadcast over the Trans-Canada Network. Your local paper gives your local transmission time.

your city and you



One of the panels in the exhibit *Your City and You* available from the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. Further details of this exhibit are given on page 6.

planning in the newsreels

The National Film Board announces the release to the commercial theatres of a ten-minute short called “Challenge of Housing”. This documentary film in the *Canada Carries On* series will appear in a dozen major theatres across Canada during the first week in May. The scenes include glimpses of life in slums—and wholesale demolition of slums in other countries. The reasons for rental subsidies are explained graphically. Other ways of reducing rents are outlined. The film shows why mere rapidity of building, without adequate planning, gets us nowhere. A summary view of large-scale housing projects having communal facilities, and shots of city plans and planners in several countries conclude this short feature. As is usual with NFB shorts, after six months in commercial theatres, this film will be available for non-theatrical showings. Probably 2,000,000 Canadians will have seen it by then. We think all readers of LAYOUT FOR LIVING should be among them.

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

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DATE: 19.... SIGNED:
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